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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1355

LOCAL NEWS

Tomorrow evening is the regular meeting time of the Eastern Star.

Russel Hale took a number of West Liberty folks to Cincinnati, O., on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker of Cannel City called on Rev. and Mrs. Neikirk on Saturday.

Dr. S. D. Gullett is building a home on his lot by the side of J. L. Blair on North Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray and Mrs. Clifford Blevins made a trip to Lexington on Tuesday.

The Methodist Missionary society is having an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gullett today.

Mrs. Beecher Green of Wrigley spent Monday with her niece, Mrs. Boyd Blair, on East Prestonsburg st.

Mrs. Will Carter, who has been ill so long, and lately suffering with intestinal flu, is not so well the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter Anna Ruth, Lovel Brong, and Mrs. Prentice Nickell drove out to Grassy on Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Manker, who had been unable to attend public services for three months, was able to get to Sunday school and church on Sunday.

Donald E. Webb of Relief transacted business in town Monday and Tuesday and was the Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pelfrey.

W. M. McKenzie Sr. and Sheriff Will Stacy took Bernie Whitt, convicted of the murder of Lewis Whitt, to the state reformatory at Frankfort today.

Miss Alta Williams of Paintsville spent last week with her friend, Miss Zephia Graham. She returned home Saturday night, accompanied by Miss Graham.

A. J. Davidson (Uncle Jack), of Prestonsburg, returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with his nieces, Mrs. J. R. Kendall and Miss Sarah Seitz.

Woodrow and Pauline Stamper, Robert and Georgia Mae Caskey, and Earl Pelfrey, of the Morehead state teachers' college, were home visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth Sowards, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Molly Hatcher of Portsmouth, O., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. J. R. Kendall.

Bradford Hayes and John Owsley brought Mr. Hayes' grandmother, Mrs. B. J. Whitaker, home Tuesday from Sturrt, W. Va., where she had spent two months with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May spent the week end in Paintsville with Mr. May's father, Sam May, who is there in a hospital taking treatments for heart trouble. They returned Monday leaving him improving.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin has just received a telegram from her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gentry, at Jackson, Mich., that her daughter, Winalee, who had been suffering with mastoid trouble, was operated on and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and son Billy, and W. O. Blair went to Ashland on Saturday to visit Mrs. Asa Blair's brother, Bascom Davis, who is in a hospital from an appendix operation. They found him doing well.

Mrs. Bill Taulbee met her husband on Friday in Hazard, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pettit. On Saturday they went to Grays Knob and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Taulbee's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and little daughter Letha Nell and Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. Nelse Trimble, all of Wrigley, took a pleasure trip over the week end. Friday they visited the interesting school fair at Morehead. Saturday and Sunday they spent in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and on their way home stopped off in Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clevinger.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church observed the week of prayer with an all day meeting last Friday. There was a real interesting program at the church in the morning, including a fine report of the district meeting at Salyersville by the ladies who attended.

A covered dish lunch was served cafeteria style at the home of the president, Mrs. Virginia Brong.

The program, which was on state missions, was continued at the church in the afternoon session. The meeting was well attended and the parts on the program had been carefully prepared.

There were beautiful flowers, both in the dining room and in the church. Much enthusiasm was shown and many prayers were offered for the home work and workers. There was a sweet fellowship and the women reconnected themselves to the work before them.

At the business session, a committee was appointed to gather up home canned goods for the orphan's home, which committee functioned Monday afternoon. This committee is also collecting clothing for the needy. Ways and means of extending mission work were discussed and a committee was appointed to report at the next meeting. A shower was planned for Saturday afternoon and a house warming to be later.

The next regular program will be held today at 6 p.m. at the church.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary society planned a surprise shower at the Cole hotel for their recent bride, Mrs. Bill Taulbee, on Tuesday evening.

An old-fashioned flower sprinkler was placed above a table and to this was attached a festoon of pink ribbon. Down the pink streamers descended showers of blessings to the table in the form of beautiful gifts, which extended to Nell more plainly than words the heartfelt love and high esteem of the 26 ladies present. Nell was so completely surprised that she could not adequately express her deep appreciation.

An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. Cole then served delicious homemade ice cream and cake.

WANTS TO KNOW

The Republican campaign staff here is one of the largest and most diverse in history. There are 776 persons on the payroll. This does not include the large staffs in the New York and Washington offices.

The Chicago setup is so big that it startled Governor Landon when he learned of its size. On his birthday recently, a huge scroll of greetings was got up and each member of the Chicago office signed it.

Presented to Landon in Topeka, he scrutinized it open eyed.

"Do all these people work in the Chicago headquarters?" he asked.

"Yes, Governor."

"Gosh, what do they do?" he pleaded.—Louisville Herald-Post.

Dinner for Six

Assisted by Miss Ruth McKenzie, Miss Wilma Harper prepared in her mother's kitchen on Glen avenue a lovely six o'clock dinner Monday and invited in the following guests to test the elasticity of their digestive organs: Carl Henry, Homer Craft, and Misses Virginia Nickell and Ethel Marie Elam. The boys especially were quite chivalrous and proved themselves to be epicures. As the girls have heard of no bad results, they may repeat the experiment.

"WORK PAYS AMERICA"

All county and town officials, sponsors of WPA and allied projects, and persons interested in the WPA program are invited to see a 45 minute picture entitled "Work Pays America," at the Rex Theater, West Liberty, Ky., Monday, Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock p.m. This picture is being shown by representatives of the Louisville office. No charge for admission.

D. C. FERGUSON, Area Engr., Works Progress Administration.

Attend Dance at Morehead

Misses Virginia Nickell, Ruth McKenzie, Wilma Harper, and Lurline Reed, and Wendell Nickell and Arnold McKenzie went to Morehead on Tuesday night to the ball given in honor of President Babb.

POOR SPORTS

The ornery nature of the representatives of the liquor traffic is being evidenced in several Kentucky counties at this time.

Under the legislative act of the 1936 regular session of the Kentucky general assembly about a dozen counties have held local option elections. Several counties have been prevented from holding elections by liquor dealers by petitioning the courts and interposing technical objections.

Only two counties to date where the vote has been taken have voted wet by small majorities, and the people in those counties are peacefully abiding by the result of the vote.

Two counties, Bracken and Martin, have given close dry majorities—Bracken 34 and Martin 24—and in each case a liquor dealer is contesting the result on trumped up and technical charges.

The old beast will not only refuse to change his spots, but delights to make an exhibition of them.

THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

"Sorry, Mr. Smith, but your name is not on our registration list and we can't give you a ballot."

"Can't give me a ballot? Why, I've lived in this county for 40 years, in the same precinct for 25 years. You all know me. Why can't I vote?"

"Sorry, Mr. Smith, but the law says you cannot vote, unless your name appears on the registration list."

And so Mr. Smith will get no ballot, will lose his vote, and will go storming out of his polling place, raging against everyone except the one man who is entirely to blame. And that man will be Mr. Smith himself.

It doesn't sound reasonable, does it? But nevertheless it can happen and it will happen in Kentucky in November. For country folk have never been required to register and some of them will forget all about the new requirement, unless they are reminded.

The wise county chairman will not take for granted the registration of Mr. Smith, because he knows Mr. Smith is intelligent, reads the papers, and should know that he must register. He will remember that all of us procrastinate and forget. He'll see Mr. Smith personally, or have one of his active workers see him, and persuade him to register before Oct. 10.

RIVERBEND

Sept. 28.—Mrs. Cassie Gilliam, who is employed at West Liberty, spent Saturday night with her husband, Harlen Gilliam, here.

Clarence Harper of Spaw Creek has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Cantrell, here.

Ben Bolin of Dingus was in this vicinity on business Monday.

Mrs. Cora Hutchinson of Lenox spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Cantrell, here, and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Blankenship, and son Carl returned home with her on Tuesday.

Hascal Gilliam of this place spent last week visiting friends and relatives at Dingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Elam of Blue Diamond spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam, here.

LONESOME

LOGVILLE

Sept. 28.—Mrs. Alcie Perkins of Portsmouth, O., who spent the past four weeks with relatives at Grape Creek and at this place, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flam Kennard and family, who moved here from Iowa last spring, are selling out and preparing to go back soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elam and children and Mrs. Herbert Elam and two children, of Portsmouth, O., spent the week end here.

A large crowd attended church services at the Kennard graveyard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Gullett of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pack of Van Lear attended church here Sunday.

People of this section are kept busy making sorghum and cutting corn.

Tarpon Related to Herring

The tarpon, a fish allied to the herring, reaches a length of 7 feet.

Wa Yao is the Name

Wa Yao is the name of a tribe among the East African Bantu.

MORGAN COUNTY VOTES DRY

PUBLIC EXPENDITURES

A number of local disputes have developed over the publication under the Kentucky law of financial statements showing all the expenditures made by the county or other political subdivisions during a year's time. It has been contended by some county officials that the budget act does away with the necessity for such publication. It is difficult to understand how this can be contended. The budget act sets forth how the county will spend its money. The financial report listing every check that is paid out shows how the money actually has been expended.

There is always complaint over the cost. The cost of such publication can run all the way from \$50 to a considerably larger sum, based on the circulation of the newspaper in which the report is published, its rate, the length of the report due to the number of accounts set up, etc.

A hundred dollars or so spent in this way is a great protection to taxpayers who are paying thousands of dollars into the treasury for upkeep of the county government. Compared with the possible losses from misappropriation, the cost of such publication is very small, and there is no better way to make certain that public funds are spent right than to publish an itemized statement of how they are spent.—Lexington Herald.

Church a Brotherhood

All the needy members of the Church of Latter Day Saints will be off government relief by October 1, according to an announcement by Harold B. Lee, security director of the church. His announcement applied to the 80,000 Mormons who had been receiving "dole" before the church started a world wide drive to aid them.—The Pathfinder.

BEANS



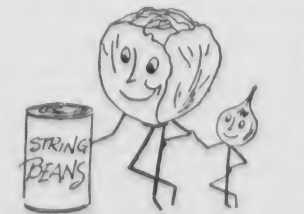
and BEAUX

OF COURSE you want your beaux to be good-looking and well-bred. But how about your beans? That's even more important, presumably because we trust that you're going to control your self and not eat up your beaux.

Raw beans such as you ordinarily find in the markets frequently turn out to be mature and large, and many times, stringy. And who wants a mature and stringy bean or beau? Canned beans are packed when young and garden-fresh. They are especially bred to be stringless. In fact, only in the canned product is it possible to be sure of getting small, young, crisp stringless beans, unless you have a garden of your own.

What to Do with Them
Caught your well-bred beaux—beg pardon, we mean beans—is what to do with them. If they're the raw kind we've described, they must be washed and skinned in the kitchen, and they must have their strings removed. But the well-bred canned stringless beans, on the other hand, come all prepared for anything. Try them in some such dish as the following:

Cabbage and Stringless Beans
Ramekins: Melt four tablespoons butter in a skillet, add two cups



shredded cabbage, one small chopped onion and the drained stringless beans from a No. 2 can, and simmer gently for from eight to ten minutes, stirring often to prevent browning. Put alternate layers of the vegetables and of two cups white sauce in buttered ramekins and top with buttered crumbs or flaked cereal. Brown in oven. Serves eight.

CECILS WIN AT QUICKSAND

The fair at Quicksand this year was extra good, considering the dry season. All exhibits were high in quality.

Sam D. Cecil and family, of Hazel Green, won more honors than any other family represented at the fair. Mr. Cecil put up a farm display that would have done well at the state fair. His farm display had 75 different farm products in it. Mr. Cecil's potatoes won the potato show. Mrs. Cecil won her part of the honors in the canning and baking show.

In the 4-H club department, Albert and Nora Frances Cecil won a good portion of the 4-H club honors. Mr. Cecil's family won altogether more than \$90 at this fair.

"More people in Morgan county should take their products to this fair," says County Agent Wraether. "A good fair is very educational. You get to talk with the best farmers in eastern Kentucky."

JAILED FOR FOREST FIRES

The U. S. forest service today continued its law enforcement drive to stop the willful and negligent burning of timber lands on the Cumberland national forest by fining and jailing five more men.

Grant Miller, Albert Tackett, and Sheth McQuin, of Morgan county, entered pleas of guilty before County Judge Caskey, in the Morgan county court at West Liberty, to charges of negligence in allowing fire to escape while robbing bee trees. These fires threatened national forest land. Each was fined \$10 and costs and committed to the Morgan county jail in default of payment.

Dan and Elgin Butler, of Rowan county, entered pleas of guilty to charges of negligence in allowing fire to escape from a bee tree and burning on national forest land. Each was fined \$10 and costs and given 10 days in the Rowan county jail.

Supervisor Hemingway announced that the strict enforcement of forest laws, covering all trespasses, will be continued in the future.

WOODSBEND

Sept. 28.—Mrs. C. C. May of West Liberty visited relatives here one day last week.

Miss Ona Blevins of Virginia is visiting home folks here.

Mrs. J. B. May and children were all day guests recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate, at Flat Woods.

Mrs. Joe Carpenter and daughter, of Omer, were shopping Monday at this place.

Mildred Fugate spent Friday night with Mrs. Flossie Ferguson and went to the pie supper at Pekin.

Martha Fahnn of West Liberty spent Wednesday night with her cousins, Misses Elizabeth and Emodean Carpenter.

Minnie Kemplin, who is staying with Mrs. J. B. May, spent the week end with her parents and attended church at Grassy Valley on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lykins and son J. C. visited Mr. Lykins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lykins, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Black of Blaze ate dinner Monday with her daughter, Miss Theima Black, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair. Also with them was Miss Alene Easterling of Blairs Mills, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

Miss Marcella McKenzie went to Ashland on Friday to be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. V. B. Castleberry and take medical treatments while there. Her uncle, W. M. McKenzie, took her mother, Mrs. Rosa McKenzie, to Ashland yesterday to be with her daughter today, when Dr. Stambo removes her tonsils.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor.

After a short but rather spirited campaign, Morgan county went to the polls Tuesday and delivered a knockout blow to the legal possession or sale of intoxicating liquor within her borders.

The spectacle of mothers offering babies in arms intoxicating drink in public places and of drunken women and girls along the public highways cannot be tolerated by a self-respecting citizenry and Morgan county people are that above everything else.

Of the counties immediately adjoining Morgan, Magoffin and Menifee have also voted for the adoption of the local option law, which law is now effective in Magoffin and will become effective in Menifee a few days before it becomes effective here.

Out of a total of 2237 votes, the dries garnered 1824, while the wets mustered only 413. Pendleton precinct led the wet brigade with a vote of 33 to 1, followed by Damp with 63 to 25 and Blaze with a bare majority of 1 vote. Paint cast a tie vote. All the other 24 of the county's 28 precincts voted heavily dry, including each of the four West Liberty wards. The ratio of dyes to wets is nearly 4½ to 1.

The local option law will become effective by virtue of the act itself sixty days after the vote is certified to the county clerk, which will probably be done today, Oct. 1, 1936.

TO SAVE KENTUCKY MONEY

When he first became a candidate for the office of state treasurer, the Independent stated that John E. Buckingham would prove to be one of the most valuable men Kentucky ever had in that post. We believe that his recent activities show that we did not overestimate his abilities.

The former Ashland banker and business man has now presented a plan which will save the state \$318,000 annually in interest on the indebtedness, if it receives the approval of the highest court. This will be done thru reducing the rate of interest from 5 percent to 3 percent. A test suit has already been started to determine the validity of the proposal to print on the warrants an agreement whereby the holder waives his right to the statutory rate of 5 percent.

If this plan works it would also save the estimated \$100,000 which it would cost to have a special legislative session to change the statute. Mr. Buckingham's prediction that the state's debt may be wiped out completely in five years if there are no tax reductions and no unforeseen appropriations by the legislature is heartening to the taxpayers of the state.

State warrants at 3 percent interest would, in all probability, find a ready market in the present state of investment yields. Many governmental units are able to finance their operations at even lower rates than that.

Mr. Buckingham is making an outstanding record as state treasurer. It is an office for which he has been well fitted by his long experience in banking and in business. His service to the state in this capacity is gratifying indeed to his many friends throughout the state and especially to his "home folks" in eastern Kentucky.—Ashland Independent.

SNAP SHOTS

It is bad to sell your vote, but foolish to give it away by not registering.

"Father" Coughlin says the President is anti-God. We are at least glad he is anti-Coughlin.

Newspapers will never be as poor as their editors who must depend upon delinquent subscribers.

We get awfully tired of figures in a campaign—especially those published by the Literary Digest.

A policeman is never needed to disperse the crowd in front of a store that does not advertise.

Republican newspapers should publish their editorials and financial pages in different editions.

The French franc will never undergo any more devaluation than the French reputation has since the World war.

Italy refuses to sit at the League table with Ethiopia, and no doubt Ethiopian delegates wouldn't feel very comfortable if they had much money in their pockets.—Elizabeth-town News.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Roosevelt vs. Hearst

ASSERTIONS made by William Randolph Hearst and other opponents of the New Deal that the President "passively accepts" the support of the Communists have, again, under Mr. Roosevelt's skin, a statement issued through Stephen T. Early, his secretary.

"My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people."

"The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources."

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious."

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part:

"The President has issued a statement through a secretary. He has not had the frankness to say to whom he refers in the statement. I think I am justified in assuming that I am the object of the statement, and that I may courteously endeavor to correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements and to set him right."

"Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks, and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following."

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."



W. R. Hearst

so that it can be submitted to Congress with their support.

Veterans of Two Wars

VETERANS of the World war and of the Civil war opened their annual gatherings, the American Legion in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The Legionnaires, many thousands of them, started off with the dedication of the Peace Gardens in the Ohio city, for which soil had been brought from sacred shrines of foreign countries and the thirty-eight states. National Commander Ray Murphy presided over an impressive ceremony, and unveiled a memorial plaque bearing the inscription:

"These gardens, planned by men who know the horrors of war, were dedicated to the brotherhood of man and peace throughout the world."

Commander Murphy in his annual report said: "Whether our country shall be spared participation in another great international conflagration may well depend upon our courage as Legionnaires to stand up and demand that our government now take the steps which may save us, without the loss of honor—a sacrifice we are unwilling to make at any cost."

Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held. The aged warriors, headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the national commander, began their proceedings with a service in Washington cathedral. The route of their parade was six blocks on Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of the grand review of the Union armies before President Andrew Johnson seventy-one years ago.

Virgin Islands Have New Federal Judge

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Jones, who is a native of St. Thomas and has lived there since 1918, succeeded Judge Albert C. Lewis of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

McAlexander, "Rock of the Marne," Dies

MAJ. GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT McALEXANDER, U. S. A., retired, who won fame in the World war as "The Rock of the Marne," died suddenly in his home in Portland, Ore., at the age of seventy-two.

The general won his appellation for his stand in stemming a terrific assault by the Germans in their final great offensive on the western front in July, 1918.

He was then colonel in command of the Thirty-eighth infantry, and at the most critical period of the German attack he was told by headquarters that he might fall back if he thought best. He replied positively: "I will hold my lines," and he did. It was the Germans who fell back.

Spanish Rebels Rush on Toward Madrid

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Loyalist legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a day.

The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists. This heroic garrison had been holding the fort for nine weeks.

The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul took refuge in Gibraltar. Diplomats of 13 nations, who had gone to Saint Jean de Luz, France, rejected the Spanish government's demand that they return to Madrid.

Billings Pave the Way for Japan's Move Against China

PROBABLY Japan is about ready to proceed further with the subjugation of China, the latest excuses being the alleged murder of several Japanese nationals by Chinese. It was announced by the navy department in Tokyo that Japanese marines had been ordered to land at Hankow to protect the life and property of Japanese there, and that "the navy fears that it may be forced to resort to some defensive measures in the near future."

The announcement added that the sincerity of the Nanking government in wanting to end anti-Japanese feeling in China was not dependable and hence protective measures were taken.

Havana Paper Dynamited; Four Persons Killed

FOUR persons were killed and two buildings wrecked by a dynamite blast that shook Havana, Cuba. The plant of the newspaper El Pais was destroyed, and only the quick work of the police saved that of the Diario de la Marina.

Informant authorities expressed belief the explosion was planned by Spanish residents who became angry over publication of Spanish civil war news in the two newspapers.

The blast demolished a Catholic church near the El Pais building. Scores of suspects were arrested, many of them being members of the Spanish Socialist circle.

Defeat of Senator Couzens Pleases the Republicans

REPUBLICANS were highly gratified by the results of the Michigan primary election for two reasons: First, because three out of five persons who went to the polls asked for Republican tickets; second, because a Republican, James Couzens, who has been declared to be supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, lost to a Democrat, Louis B. Ward, who was in public life for almost twenty years. The Republicans re-nominated Frank D. Fitzgerald for the governorship.

On the Democratic side Representative Prentiss M. Brown won the senatorial nomination against Gov. H. Styles Bridges won the Republican senatorial nomination, ending the effort of former Senator George H. Moses to stage a comeback. The Democrats put up Representative William N. Rogers. Nominees for governor are Maj. Francis P. Murphy, Republican, and Amos N. Blandin, Democrat. Massachusetts will have for senator either Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, or James M. Curley, now governor, Democrat. John W. Haigis, Republican, and Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, were nominated for the governorship.

The gubernatorial nominees in Wisconsin were Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive; Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat.

Savants Gather for the Harvard Tercentenary

IT IS pleasant to turn from war and politics and read of the doings at Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard university is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding. In Sanders theater was held the academic reception for 554 scholars representing 502 universities, colleges and learned societies in every state of the Union and in forty foreign countries, and all of them wearing the caps, gowns and hoods signifying their various degrees of scholarship.

President James B. Conant greeted the guests, accepted their credentials and delivered a simple address of welcome. He noted that the assembly was an impressive demonstration of the solidarity of the academic world, and saw in the greetings of the delegates "the continuous aspiration of mankind toward a universal fellowship based on human reason."

When the delegates were called up in the order of the age of the institutions they represented, first to respond was Prof. Saleh Hashem Attia of Al-Azhar university of Cairo, founded in 970. Then came the next oldest, the Regia university, Neglie Stuni Bolog, founded in the Tenth century, and represented by Prof. Carrado Gini. Third was the University of Paris, founded in the Eleventh century, whose representative was Dr. Cartan. Oxford, Cambridge and all the others followed, down to the youngest represented, the Academia Sinica of Nanking, China.

Knox's Blunder Aids Roosevelt

Insurance Policy Slip a Boomerang; Find Old Tax Law Is Violated

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — It is Col. Frank Knox himself, Roosevelt's loudest political foe and the G. O. P.'s vice presidential aspirant, who has delivered the best stroke for Roosevelt's re-election. Knox scored easily on Knox's error when Knox reminded everybody of the subject of the security of life insurance policies. Colonel Knox says he meant to say that nothing was any good at all under present government policies—but what he said, at Allentown, Pa., was that "no life insurance policy is safe." Of course, folks who had life insurance policies and bank accounts in the latter days of the previous administration recalled immediately how everything had gone to pot; how we were on the verge of a revolution, with banks closing, financiers committing suicide, thousands of people losing their lifetime savings time. How Roosevelt calmed the storm and established confidence in place of the fear which had gripped the country.

Those were disgraceful days—those last months of the old order. The senate was disclosing rottenness among high financiers. We saw the money we had given to trusted banks fade out before our eyes. We were close to the brink. We needed a dictatorial policy, said big business, whose captains of industry and finance came down here begging for strong federal measures to cope with the situation.

Roosevelt, in his inaugural address spoke of "monsters, unreasoning, unjustified terror." Four days later he had the bull by the tail. Without a dissenting vote the house passed the first emergency measure for the restoration of order. Not one member voted against it—those that includes Republicans. It gave strong weapons to a strong man—and the country rejoiced. Along with these banking powers the congress gave Roosevelt tremendous axe-swinging powers to cut down the cost of administering the government; and he topped off \$500,000,000 a year in salaries and veterans' benefits—the latter took nerve. It was the biggest salary lopping ever undertaken.

People remember all that. I think the Republicans regret Colonel Knox's error, because the general public believes that there is a stronger financial underpinning than during any previous time. They know that their bank deposits are now safely insured by the government (which is one thing the G. O. P. is growling about). People believe truthfully that Roosevelt took the gamble out of banking. As for the life insurance companies themselves, they testify that there is nothing safer in the country than a life insurance policy in an American life insurance company.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

There will be more than usual interest this year in learning whether Maine's Republican victories in the September state elections precede a national sweep for the Landon-Knox ticket. For eighty years we have been saying "As Maine goes so goes the Nation"; and sometimes it has happened that way. This year the principal fight in the Senate, Wallace White, beat Democrat L. J. Brann by 5,000 votes, which is not an impressive figure in that state. In fact White received just a hair's breadth more than 50 per cent of the total vote. That might be a barometric sign indicating an increasing Republican vote through the country—but certainly it does not indicate any landslide for Landon. President Roosevelt, one of the keenest political prophets in the state, predicted for Maine just about what happened; and I can't imagine that he believes the Maine result foretells his own defeat.

A real barometer would be an election today in Maryland. That state has in the last half century, with one exception, voted for the man the nation elected president. So it is a sample state; and right now the Baltimore Sun is taking a poll of every registered voter in the state. Most polls cover only a portion of the population, but this one covers the entire electorate—and it stands at this writing 61 per cent Roosevelt, 39 per cent Landon (approximately, of course—there are scattering votes for minor parties).

SPENT MONEY IN MAINE.

Roosevelt's moneyed enemies certainly did what they could to take the state of Maine; all the Duponts, J. P. Morgan, and others of that high moneyed stratum contributed largely to help turn Maine Republican and thus arouse Republican morale elsewhere. These contributions came to light just after Governor Landon had rushed to Maine and delivered his odd speech about "good government." All the time his campaign there was being sup-

ported by these tremendously wealthy men who have enjoyed a sort of one-sided privilege to evade income taxes.

The Duponts are splendid people individually, but politically stupid. They manage to bunch themselves in the political limelight at all times and wherever their support is thrown, that cause is lost. Dupont money has supported the Liberty League, now one of the best jokes in Washington. It supported frowzy, rabble-raising southern organizations devoted to race prejudice and the defamation of character in an effort to hurt Roosevelt in the South. Now, just after the Duponts helped Landon yell about "good government" a senate committee exposes the fact that the Duponts own a good slice of one of the great German munitions firms; it exposes the fact that the Duponts once employed a German spy to sell arms to Germany via Holland; and it appears that a company in which the Duponts own an interest is now re-arming Hitler, who is possibly the greatest international mad dog of the lot.

Consider this flitting of Landon's with the munitions trust—and the Roosevelt good neighbor policy stands out like a beacon of light.

THE MORGANS.

The name of J. P. Morgan is rarely involved in politics although the Morgan firm for years has represented that private grip on the flow of money and credit which has been detrimental to the popular rights ever since before Andrew Jackson fought "The Bank." The elder Morgan honestly believed that the public welfare was best guarded with him in control of money—all money.

The younger Morgan, (the one in whose lap the circus midget sat when he came to Washington to testify about how he made several millions without paying an income tax), is particularly interested in the attacks the G. O. P. is making on Roosevelt for breaking up the London economic conference in 1933. You may wonder why a plain "typical prairie state governor" like Landon is worried about such a high-brow thing as a London economic conference. I'll bet he doesn't know much about it, but he can learn from Morgan (and maybe he did).

Roosevelt busted up the conference by cablegram because he didn't want a return to the old Morgan controlled arrangement of international matters.

CHEAP POWER.

I'm wondering whether the power trust took seriously the exhibition which was given it here at the world power conference. At that vast gathering of representatives from every country in the world it was an outstanding fact that business has quit its ill-natured fight with government; especially the power business. Here in this country a certain class of business men look on the government's attempt to furnish power widely and cheaply as a sort of crime; in many foreign countries business and government got together long ago for the best use of power resources, administrative ability and investment. One immediate result is that some European countries can boast a much larger proportion of farms supplied with electricity than we can—even in the country of such enormous undertakings as TVA and Boulder Dam.

VIOLATE OLD LAW.

The gasoline station man who puts up a sign saying that gas costs 13 cents, taxes five cents total eighteen cents is violating an old federal law which came to light here as the result of a row between the Democrats and the Republican national committee. Not that any gasoline merchants are going to be sent to the penitentiary; nevertheless some keen friend of the New Deal with a knack for digging out little known facts has discovered an obscure and never enforced law which makes it illegal even to hint how much tax a fellow is paying when he buys a specific article.

This freak law dates back to 1918 and it presumably was put there as a war-time measure to prevent criticism of the government for levying war-time taxes. The provision has been automatically re-enacted three times and is still in force.

The freak came to light when the Republicans began to scatter placards around the country calling attention to the vast number of so-called hidden taxes in ordinary commodities like a loaf of bread, shoes, clothes, etc. Of course, business men have been excusing some of their prices because of taxes and this is especially true in the gasoline business. But now comes a political committee and puts placards in the grocery stores which tell of fifty-eight taxes in a loaf of bread; and a large number of taxes in a pound of meat. When such placards are signed by the Republican National committee they presume to carry the thought that the election of Landon will remove most of these hidden taxes.

The placards do not disclose the fact that many hidden taxes are state and local taxes and license fees; and that, in the case of gasoline, the heaviest tax is the state tax which, while heavy, has certainly spread good roads throughout this country.

The Republican placards have made the New Dealers mad. Some of them insist that federal prosecutions be instituted. The Republicans laugh and dare the New Dealers to bring on their prosecutors.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about

The Passing of Thalberg.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Big an industry as the moving picture industry is, the death of one slender, shy, frail man has stunned it. The old guard of this business has lost its little corporal and the second generation of producing talent is left with a yawning gap where yesterday there loomed a leader who was both a pioneer and a progressive.

Irving Thalberg was an authentic genius of the films—a master showman, a deft interpreter of that tricky art which finds its medium through story and camera and screen. It will be long before they breed another Thalberg out here. For men of his brain, his energy, his pathfinding instincts don't come in sets, don't often come singly.

The name Napoleon has been overworked to describe ability without in some small body, but here, to the limits of his own craft, was not only a Napoleon but a Daniel Boone and a Balzac all rolled in one.

Payroll Patriots.

SOME law industrial royalist has been checking up on the sisters and the cousins and the aunts of New Dealers who are on the federal payroll. We call that nepotism when the opposition does it, or family love when one of our own crowd is guilty.

Would seem Dixieland leads in this display of domestic affection. The champion is Senator Smith of South Carolina. There were all sorts of delegates at the Democratic national convention, but he was the only walking delegate—walked out twice, and each time walked right back again. He has five relatives drawing salaries from Uncle Sam. Even Uncle Jack Garner, the sphinx of Texas, has three.

This looks like an improvement on the old southern system, when kinfolks dropped in for a week-end and stayed the rest of their lives.

Summer Annoyances.

EVEN in sun-kicked California, summer is on its last legs. This one will go down in history as the summer which produced handies, knock-knocks, the dust storm and the campaign speech, these two being interchangeable terms in most cases; likewise the seventeen-year locust and the gentleman who was in active charge of our Olympic business and government got to team's trip to Berlin. People were seriously annoyed in other ways, too.

Political Geysers.

CAN it be we made a mistake by blowing under cotton instead of orators? That famous phenomenon of nature in Yellowstone park, which spouts at such frequent intervals ought to be getting uneasy. Any moment it may lose its name of old faithful and become known as the Junior John Hamilton geyser.

And Secretary Hicks certainly is qualifying as the minute-man of the new revolution—or, oftener than that, if there's an audience, Colonel Knox isn't doing so badly, either. In the modern version of "the spirit of '76," he's the one who's beating so hard on the eardrum. Still, it's a grand thing—but surprising—to find a newspaper editor who talks forcibly on his feet instead of writing feebly on his seat.

On the other hand, Uncle Jack Garner continues to be the ideal back-seat driver—the one who hasn't said a single word during the entire trip.

Dictators and Shirt Tails.

LET'S see. Among others, we now have the blue shirts in Ireland, the brown shirts in Germany, the red shirts in Russia, and, of course, the black shirts in Italy, which seems the most practical of all because you don't need to wash a black shirt for months and months.

So maybe we're too quick. The alarmists among us are predicting an early dictatorship here. At the rate all the standard shades are being snapped up, we'll have to think up a new color in shirts, and, unless we hurry, there may not be any new colors to think up, and you can't have a dictatorship without a shirt to match—that's the rule. Lavender hasn't been taken yet by anybody, but lavender seems kind of sissy, and, while, a gray-colored shirt might suit the careless eater, it lacks zing, don't you think?

In any event, our shirt ought to have a good long tail to it, because, by that time, the American taxpayer probably will have lost his pants.

IRVIN S. COBB

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Length" L. Horse Racing

In horse racing the measure of a "length" is the distance from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail. The average horse is over eight feet while running with neck outstretched.

The family at rafter on the versary of the United States

BEDT

JERRY M

IF JERRY M. I been suspicious Brown's Boy have happened might, if not at some other time. Anyway Jerry will not. He was a little ing Brook the heard some of Laughing Brook knew that it was

Jerry's First Had Stepped Those Dread

legged human c Jerry started p the Smiling Po Now the wat Brook was low, was too low for ran along the s edge of the bank roots of trees which the water the earth, and crossed each o ry ran under t he jumped ove seemed easiest Now Jerry wa get back to th he didn't watc should have. F cause at the s

Woolen

Blue green is chic woolen ens short jacket has black Persian an is made with an neckline. The un entwined horns e calf.

Reunion of the Fairbanks Family in America



The members of the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., who attended the thirty-fourth annual reunion of the family at the Fairbanks homestead in Dedham, Mass., shown being photographed by the family photographer on the lawn. The homestead was built in 1836 by Jonathan Fairbanks, and the three-hundredth anniversary of the building was celebrated at the reunion. Members of the family came from all parts of the United States.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

IF JERRY MUSKRAT had not still been suspicious of Farmer Brown's Boy the accident might not have happened. Then again it might, if not at that particular time at some other and less fortunate time. Anyway, it happened, and Jerry will not soon forget it.

He was a little way up the Laughing Brook that morning when he heard some one coming down the Laughing Brook. By the sound he knew that it was one of those two-



Jerry's First Thought Was That He Had Stepped Into Another of Those Dreadful Traps.

legged human creatures and at once Jerry started pell-mell back toward the Smiling Pool.

Now the water in the Laughing Brook was low. In many places it was too low for swimming, so Jerry ran along the shore just under the edge of the bank. There were many roots of trees and bushes from which the water had washed away the earth, and they crossed and recrossed each other. Sometimes Jerry ran under them and sometimes he jumped over them, whichever seemed easiest and best.

Now Jerry was in such a hurry to get back to the Smiling Pool that he didn't watch his steps as he should have. Perhaps it was because at the same time he was

trying to watch behind him to see who it was that was coming. Anyway, in jumping over some of those tangled roots he didn't jump quite far enough and one hind foot slipped down between them. It went in easy enough, but when Jerry tried to pull it out it didn't come. It was held fast. You see his weight had forced two roots apart just enough to allow his leg to slip down between, and now they pinched it tight.

Jerry's first thought was that he had stepped in another of those dreadful traps. He hadn't a doubt of it. He was quite frantic with fear, and he tugged and wrenched with all his might. It was a wonder that he didn't break his leg. But the more he struggled the tighter he was held. You see, that leg began to swell at once where it was caught, and, of course, the more it swelled the more impossible it was to get it free.

Poor Jerry! Hope died as he

Eve's Epigrams

You can lead a man to the altar but you can't make him stay married.

heard the footsteps coming nearer and nearer. He twisted around so as to get a good look at the trap, and when he discovered that it wasn't a trap at all that held him he could hardly believe his eyes. The discovery had it not been for those footsteps coming nearer and nearer.

"If I had time I could gnaw those roots off," thought Jerry as he wrenched and twisted and pulled. But there wasn't time, and so he continued to struggle, hoping to get free before he should be discovered. T. W. Burgess—WNU Service

I'll Pay My Way

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'll pay my way along life's road, However heavy is the load I'll pay my way for what I find, With kindness try to pay the kind, I'll pay my way to every child, That ever looked at me and smiled, I'll pay my way—not take men's aid And go my way, my debt unpaid.

I'll pay my way, pay God above For His, by giving others love, I'll pay my way, for every tear That sorrow sheds give someone cheer,

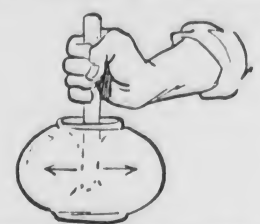
I'll pay my way, not walk alone, My lamp unit, my light unshown, I'll pay my way, if I forget, I'll pay my way if I am not.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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THE HINDU RICE MYSTERY

HERE is a trick in which the magician duplicates one of the celebrated mysteries of the Hindu fakirs. A small bowl, a bag of rice and a table knife are the items used.

The magician fills the bowl with rice. He takes the knife, thrusts its blade deep into the rice grains; then raises the knife by the handle.

In uncanny fashion, the bowl of rice comes up with the knife blade and remains suspended until the magician grips the bowl with his left hand and removes the knife with his right.

The whole secret lies in the shape of the bowl. It must be of a type which bulges at the sides with a narrow mouth. In this type of bowl, the knife forces rice to the sides, and the tight grains cause sufficient pressure to raise bowl and all when the knife is lifted.

WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is forger?"

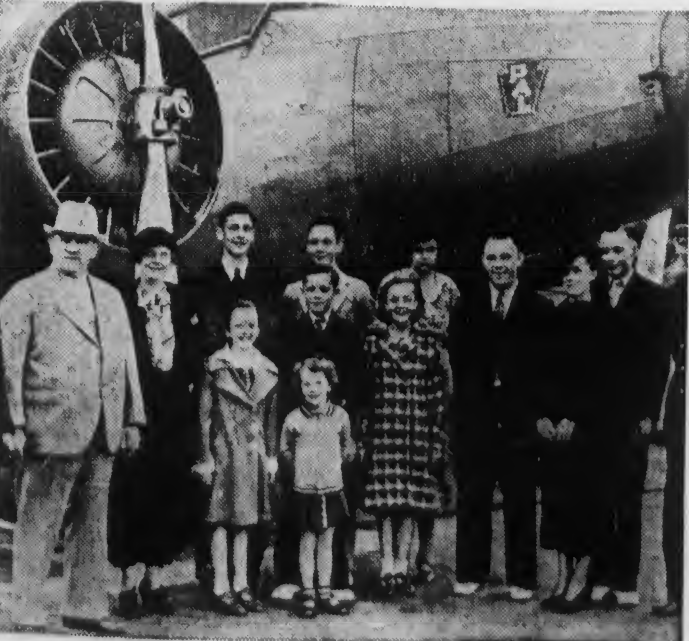
"Forced hand."

© Ben Sydicate—WNU Service

mer five minutes. Stir in one cupful of soft grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and one well-beaten egg. Cook just a moment and serve spread on finely buttered toast—cover with another slice.

© Western Newspaper Union.

They Took Their Annual Sky Outing



Every year the Hicks family of Detroit goes on a sort of aerial junket, and this season was no exception. Fred Hicks, a restaurant owner, Mrs. Hicks and the ten Hicks kids chartered a big transport plane, flew to Cleveland, circled the city a few times, and then returned, satisfied for another year. It all started in 1927 when one of the little Hickses promoted himself an airplane ride. Hicks, Sr., decided to take the whole family, and they liked it so well they've been doing it every year since.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: DO YOU THINK LONG HAIR MAKES A MAN LOOK INTELLECTUAL? JAY

DEAR JAY: YES—BUT NOT WHEN HIS WIFE PICKS ONE OFF HIS COAT LAPEL. Annabelle.

Woolen Ensemble



Blue green is the color of this chic woolen ensemble. Its very short jacket has tuxedo revers of black Persian and its simple dress is made with an adjustable scarf neckline. The unusual belt with the entwined horns effect is of black calf.

100,000 Build Road

With the laying of the last rail of the new north to south railway in China there was completed one of the largest manpower construction jobs of this generation. The line links Calais, France, and Hong Kong, China. An army of 100,000 coolies was employed, and the railway has been built over the South Mountains dividing Hunan and Kwangtung provinces.

The biggest task of all was to carry the line across the River Lea. A bridge of 1,200 feet has been built, its 11 piers consisting of 251 concrete and 600 Oregon pine piles, brought by boat with the superstructure from Chuchow. This bridge has been almost entirely placed in position by manpower.—Montreal Herald

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Ade.

True Courage

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness, and heroism does not mean the absence of fear, but the conquest of it.—Henry van Dyke.

CHEST COLD

HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick! Relieves that terrible stiffness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

You Lose You may defeat an enemy, but then you have a bitter foe for life.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

—Mrs. J. S. Filler

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to internal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and relieves constipation. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

Dullest Moment It is always dullest just before the yawn.



He Won't Be BALD!

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If YOU are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep it. It's sold at all Druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

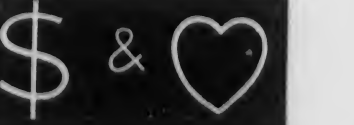
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Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in water form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

The Courier

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For Vice President
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For Congress
FRED M. VINSON
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
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FARMERS' COLUMN

Destroy Apple Tree Pest

This is a good time to destroy round-headed apple tree borers, a pest which has done much damage in recent years, particularly to young apple trees. Prof. W. A. Price of the college of agriculture of the university of Kentucky suggests that the soil to a depth of about 2 inches be removed from about trunks and the bark examined for burrows. When worms are found they can be cut out with a sharp pointed knife or probed with a piece of flexible copper wire. The burrows which the worms made in the bark and wood often result in a complete loss of the tree.

Seed Grasses in Fall

Grasses, with the exception of orchard grass, for new meadows and pastures do better in Kentucky when sown in the fall, points out Dr. E. N. Fergus of the state college of agriculture. Orchard grass sown in the fall sometimes winter kills. Seedlings of other grasses do better in cool weather than in hot weather, especially if moisture is deficient. They also stand winter temperatures better than those of midsummer. Dr. Fergus believes farmers would do well to give more attention to fall seeding for meadows and pastures.

Plan for Home Orchard

In a leaflet of suggestions for planting a home orchard, W. W. Magill of the Kentucky college of agriculture points out that 18 to 20 apple trees, carefully selected as to variety, and given reasonable care, should, after they reach bearing age, produce sufficient fruit for family use and a surplus of 25 to 100 bushels for local sales. Returns, he says, should be more than pay the annual cash expense of spraying and fertilizing.

Mr. Magill recommends varieties that ripen in succession from early in the season, but says that two thirds of the planting should be of late kinds. He also recommends practices as to peaches, plums, cherries, and grapes that should be grown in the home orchard, together with suggestions regarding planting and conclusions.

"You can afford to plant the home orchard on the best land you have, and, in addition, use plenty of farm manure. By all means, intercrop the land the first five years with such crops as tomatoes, potatoes, beans, tomatoes, or any garden crop."

Naming Sunset Crater

Sunset Crater, Arizona, got its name because of its display of red and yellow colors.

Gibraltar British Possession
Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1704, when the British won it from Spain.

Hand Grenade French Name
Hand grenades derive their name from the French word for pomegranate.

Natural Gas in 1775
Natural gas was being mentioned as early as 1775, but was first used as fuel in 1821.

Machine Gun Shot Arrows
The ancient Romans invented a machine gun that shot arrows.

Odd Name for Beverage
In Malacca there is a beverage called "the tears of the widow of Malabar."

TARAHUMARA INDIANS USE ANCIENT BOWS

The Tarahumara Indians, who live in the mountainous region of the Sierra Madre in northern Sinaloa, in Mexico, live almost entirely independent of the white man, writes J. A. Hogle, Jr., in Popular Mechanics Magazine. They still hunt with bow and arrow and maintain their tribal customs, just as their ancestors did in pre-Columbian days. Their wants are few and, aided by nature, are met easily.

It is the belief of many that somewhere in a hidden inaccessible valley of the Sierra Madre exists the fabled seven cities of Cibola. There is no denying that these mountains, peopled as they are by various Indian tribes who have shunned the ways of the white man and of whose past little is known, remain a fertile field for further exploration that may result in changing some of the fabled Indian stories into realities, just as Moore's expedition proved the Beramen del Cobre to exist instead of being a product of imagination as heretofore accepted.

Ever since Cortez invaded the land of the Aztecs, these mountains have yielded vast mineral wealth to the civilized world and today some of the mines of pre-Spanish days are still contributing wealth to their operators.

Pilgrims Pay Honor to Founder of Sunken City

Strolling as they walked, hundreds of pilgrims to the edge of the cliff at Dunwich recently, looked out over the waters, and heard a priest bless the waves that rolled a hundred feet below.

They were honoring St. Felix, a monk from Burgundy, who founded the See of Dunwich in A. D. 688 and introduced Christianity to East Anglia. They were remembering the City That Vanished.

Dunwich today is a village of 150. Yet once it contained a royal palace, a bishop's house, a mint, a harbor, 52 monasteries, chapels and religious houses, and the houses of merchants whose wealth was greater than that of Norwich, the present capital of East Anglia.

The old city has long since gone down into the sea. Up to a few years ago, states a Dunwich (England) United Press correspondent, at low tide the towers of the abbey appeared above the waves.

Five years ago the Tenth century custom of blessing the sea was re-established. The fallen towers of All Saints' church at the bottom of the cliff were reconsecrated, and since then they have remained virtually untouched by the waves, and there has been no further fall of the cliffs in this area.

Women Join British Corps

"Official Aunts" are to be placed in the British civil service. They will be special women welfare workers for the ministry of labor. Their task will be to watch over the girls who are sent to London and other large cities from distressed areas under the new projects for the training of the unemployed. Already 14,000 girls have been trained for domestic and hotel service and placed in positions half of them have left and gone home. Another 6,000 girls are to be trained in the next year. The ministry has, therefore, the problem of preventing loneliness and homesickness, the greatest drawback to the success of their work. They are organizing social clubs where girls may meet other girls from their home districts. The "aunts" will run these clubs.

Life Span in Japan Grows

The average age of life in Japan is longer than has been generally believed. For men it is slightly over forty-four years, for women it is forty-six. These are two and three years longer than were expected. The figures were disclosed by the board of statistics in Tokyo in announcing its fifth life table. The figures are based on the 1930 census. The average death rate is 20 per 1,000 population, according to the table.

School Opens for One Pupil

After two of the three pupils of a school near Tweedsmuir, Scotland, recently left when their fathers moved from the district, the education authorities decided that Britain's smallest school must remain open with only one pupil.

Resourceful

"George Washington was a great man."
"The must have been," said Mr. Dustin Sax, "to transact so much big political business with so few brass bands."

Police Carry 'Heater'

Traffic "cops" of Moscow, Russia, make use of electrically warmed jackets while on duty. Contact plugs have been placed at each traffic station, and the "law" just plugs in his wired coat.

Must Have Been

Edith—Why do you say Henry was plastered?
Oliver—Well, he got on a street car and asked the conductor for a lower berth.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Who Could Ask More?

"Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?"
"Guarantee, sir? Why, we give a comb!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

With Aid

First Boy—My dad is so tall he can look over our fence.
Second Boy—Mine can, too, with a hat on.

Six Stories Up

By DAPHNE A. MEVICKER
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
W.N.E. Service

IT BEGAN like all lovers' quarrels. It went on like most of them. They both said ugly, hurtful things. And then because his jaw was so set and stern and she hadn't been used to being crossed, she said the unforgivable. She forgot that he had come from a small western town, that he was very proud of a self-made family, that perhaps, in his inmost heart he was a bit afraid of the empty social set in which she lived.

"It would be a step down for me anyway," she began.

She never finished. He had jumped to his feet, his gray eyes flashing. He had bowed low.

"Then I certainly shan't urge you to take it," he said. "I shan't come back, Maureen. At least until you yourself admit that I can take you up in the world far higher than you've been."

She tried to speak, to express her instant regret. But it was too late. He had vanished from the town as completely as from her sunny living room. She plunged into gaiety, foolishness, a whirl of amusement, trying to forget.

Bored with parties, she tried a business course and for a time lost herself in a new interest.

But long-faded blue eyes set in with a dark smudge had the same effect on the boy two rows behind her in business college as they had had on the stag line at the cotillion. She found herself all over again, trying, trying to forget another voice that had said pleasant things, another face that had looked down on her, flushing a little at her nervousness.

Another engagement flickered into being, flickered out again, leaving Maureen ashamed and unhappy.

And then one day she jumped out of a car in a pouring rain and hurried into the front of a dingy building. A nearby radio store was singing for all the world to hear, and it had chosen that evening's song that had echoed through all her happy days that season so long ago, Boulevard of Broken Dreams.

It looked like a street of sorrows, full of people dodging about in the fine lines of driving rain, and Maureen ducked her pretty blue rubber beret and pulled her saucy blue rubber coat with its huge wooden buckle close around her with a little shiver.

She sighed with relief as she found herself in the warmth of the building entrance, her finger pressing the elevator bell.

"Third," she said carelessly, pressing herself against the back of the elevator.

A moment later she gave a little choked cry. A bad dream that came to her often was that of being trapped in a stalled elevator, unable to move in either direction. And now it had happened. The elevator had groaned and stopped.

"What's happened?" she demanded.

The man whose broad back concealed the entrance with its precarious view of between floors view, spoke slowly.

"Power's off," he said. "Nothing to be frightened about. It's happened before. It—here, you aren't going to faint, are you?"

With an enormous effort, she righted the elevator which had been revolving in a circle about her, and stiffened her small spine.

"No," she said. "Not right now." But at that he turned with a swooping motion and stood staring down at her.

"Maureen?" he said incredulously. "You?"

She nodded and clenched her hand on the brown stenographer's book that she carried to steady herself.

"And Maureen," he asked thickly. "You're working, too?"

"Hard," she told him, and then she bit her lip violently and cried out, for he had jerked the lever and the power, which had come back on, hurled them violently aloft.

With a jerk, Martin stopped the car. Below and above, bells began ringing out a steady call but he did not notice, nor did she. For he was holding her right, kissing the brushed lip and murmuring to her. Then he stiffened. "I forgot," he muttered, "I wasn't going to—"

But she shook his shoulder.

"Yes you were," she insisted. "You said so. When you could take me up in the world higher than I was already. And you have, Mart. You've taken me up six stories."

Seaweed for Food Purposes
The scientific cultivation of seaweed for food purposes is a project now under consideration by the Philippine government, the Manila office of the Commerce department reports. Acting on the knowledge that the natives in the coastal regions of the archipelago have long used these beautiful marine plants for salads, pickles and soups, research work is being conducted to determine if there are even more extensive possible uses for the seaweed in the human diet. If such are found government legislation is anticipated to protect the industry.

The natives that relish the seaweeds as food not only eat them fresh, it is said, but dry them in the sun for future use.

Melancholy Bagpipe
The "blinlo" was an ancient musical instrument in Brittany, a sort of bagpipe with melancholy notes.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.



REAL GENEROSITY

A group of men, of which a celebrated comedian was the center, were discussing actors, their qualities, and what some conceived to be their weaknesses.

"No matter what is said," remarked a non-professional, "no matter what follies they may have, actors are always charitable."

"Charitable," exclaimed the comedian. "You are right. I never saw one yet who wouldn't take the other's part if he got a chance."

Open and Shut
It was in anatomy class. The junior who hated girls was reciting, pointing out the main characteristics of a skull.

"It is a well-shaped skull," he said. "Woman!" said the instructor. "Just how do you know that this is a woman's skull?"

"The mouth is open," said the junior who hated girls.

Minute Calculations
"How's your boy Josh doing in college?"
"Fine," said Farmer Cortmossel. "He has figured out a scale of prices that will let us know just where we stand when they begin to sell potatoes by tray weight."

Not So Crazy
One of the inmates of the asylum to the janitor—Say, janitor, is that clock right?
Janitor—Yes.
Inmate—Then what is it doing here?

ANOTHER DETOUR
A man in a top hat and a woman in a long dress were walking down a street. The man was looking at a shop window.

"My New Year resolutions have all gone to seed,"
"Cheer up, old chap; they will sprout again next New Year's."

Stuck to Him
Howell—Much depends on the formation of early habits.
Powell—I know it. When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since.

Good Boy
Father (to son at end of school term)—Well, my boy, what results have we this term?
Son—Not so bad, dad, I am next to the top boy when we stand round in a ring.

Coupons
Suzanne—Still at it? And I heard you say you were going to cut out smoking on your birthday.
Robert—I was, but I found I had just enough coupons to get this perfectly grand cigarette case.

Mother Knows Best
Daughter—Marry that old rich fellow. Why, I'd die first.
Mother—Nonsense, my dear; he's not as strong as he looks.—Pearson's Weekly.

Our Rates Are \$3 a Day
"No, 49, you have been granted a remission of your three years' sentence."
No, 30—Well, that's awkward, sir. When I came in here I let my house for three years.

Much at Stake
Fleet—It's tough when you have to pay 40 cents a pound for meat.
Butcher—Yes, but it'd be a sight tougher if you only paid 10.—Fathfinder Magazine.

ANOTHER PUZZLE
A man in a top hat and a woman in a long dress were walking down a street. The man was looking at a shop window.

Click—It's funny.
Turtle—What is it?
Click—You say you're fifty years old, and you're not out of your shell yet.

Plenty
"Did you ever meet a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fiber of your being?"
"Yes, the dentist!"

Produces Red and White Wine
The vineyarders of Burgundy produce both red and white wines. The red are considered better, but the white wines are better known than the red under the name of Graves.

The Grenadines
The Grenadines are a chain of about 600 islets in the Windward Islands, West Indies. Cotton and cattle are the chief exports.

Dogfish
The name dogfish is applied to several species of small sharks, owing to their habit of hunting their prey in packs.

Round of Ammunition
The National Rifle Association says that a round of ammunition is a complete cartridge, consisting of bullet, cartridge case, powder and primer.

First Book on Typewriter
Mark Twain wrote the manuscript of his "Life on the Mississippi" on a typewriter, which is said to be the first book so written.

FOR SALE
120-acre Indiana Farm, 3-room house, large barn and outbuildings, and good fencing. Poor health of owner cause for sale. Write for full particulars to owner.

JOHN Y. DAVIDSON
R. R. No. 1, Milan, Ind.

MYNHEIR LANDS FOR SALE

Interested Parties Address
MRS. DOROTHY M. MIESSE
1508 Commer St., Noblesville, Ind.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Highways
Division of Construction
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Letting October 9, 1936

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., on the 9th day of October, 1936, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY SP 29. The Cannel City-Index road, beginning at Cannel City and extending to Index, a distance of approximately 9.488 miles. Low type surfacing construction.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYING ON THIS PROJECT:
Skilled labor 40¢ per hour.
Unskilled labor 30¢ per hour.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
September 12, 1936.

CREPE DRESSES—FROM \$1.98 TO \$7.95

GOOD BUYS IN LADIES' COATS

NEW LINE OF LADIES' AND MEN'S SWEATERS
BETTERSILK HOSE, 75¢ to \$1.49
CURTAIN GOODS, JUST ARRIVED, YARD, 10 TO 12½ CENTS

Williams Department Store

ZELPHIA GRAHAM, Mgr.
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

A Pineapple Mousse Cup for Dessert

By Jane Rogers



DOESN'T this mousse cup look delicious? Well, it is even more delicious than it looks. Tangy, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice and diced pineapple slices are the principal ingredients. The result is guaranteed to provide a "red-hot" treat for family and guests.

Pineapple Juice Mousse Cup
¼ tablespoon gelatin
1 cup canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 cup pastry cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
¼ cup diced pineapple slices
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt
2 maraschino cherries

Soak gelatin in ¼ cup cold pineapple juice for 5 minutes. Heat re-

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Morgan county high school building in the town of West Liberty, Kentucky, on the 10th day of October, 1936, from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 4:00 o'clock p.m., central standard time, to take the sense of the legal voters residing within the boundary known as district no. 1, as described by notices of this election posted in conspicuous places in the district, as to whether or not there shall be authorized a special levy for a period of four years from this date of a tax for the purpose of extending the elementary school term from seven months to nine months, and for other local school purposes, at the rate of twenty-five (25) cents on the one hundred dollars of taxable property within said boundary, as voted in the assessment for state and county purposes next preceding the levy of this tax and each succeeding year thereafter until the expiration of this levy, and which tax is estimated to produce a revenue of six hundred and fifty-two (\$652.00) dollars annually.

This election is called pursuant to an order duly entered upon the minutes of the Morgan county board of education at its regular meeting held on the 22nd day of September, 1936.

This the 22nd day of September, 1936. MORGAN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.
By J. F. BENTON, Chairman.
Attest: OVA O. HANEY, Secretary.

LUMBER BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Morgan county, Ky., until 10:00 o'clock central standard time, Oct. 5, 1936, for the following framing or dimension stock. Alternate bids will be required as follows:

First—Bid price per 1000 feet board measure delivered to building site located about ½ mile east of Woodsend, Kentucky.

Second—Bid price per 1000 feet board measure on site at point where lumber is located, naming site in bid.

The following specifications must be met in furnishing this lumber: All items may be manufactured from White Oak, Chestnut Oak, or Yellow Pine. Stock must be well manufactured, straight and free from loose knots, wind shakes, and shattered or cracked ends; wane and barked edges, etc., or any other defects that impair strength and durability will not be accepted. Must be sawn to specified sizes and dimensions; must be not less than four inches over specified length to permit squaring up. Solid knots or pin worm holes not materially affecting strength may be accepted. To be inspected by W.P.A. representative at delivery point.

Item 1. 270 pieces 2x10x12 Joist and Girders.
Item 2. 272 pieces 2x6x12 Studs and Plates.
Item 3. 260 pieces 2x4x12 Studs and Plates.
Item 4. 72 pieces 2x8x22 Ceiling Joist.

Please state if you will be able to make delivery within 15 days after bid acceptance.

Item 1. 270 pieces 2x10x12 Joist and Girders.
Item 2. 272 pieces 2x6x12 Studs and Plates.
Item 3. 260 pieces 2x4x12 Studs and Plates.
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Please state if you will be able to make delivery within 15 days after bid acceptance.

EDUCATION

West Liberty

Dear Teachers:

A Morgan county educational tour, in teachers, will be held on Oct. 10 at 5 a.m. at 8 a.m., and breakfast. It will start at 9:30 a.m. and arrive at "My" at 1 p.m. It will be 2 p.m., and arrive at 5 p.m., where the night. A party will leave and arrive at near Hodgson's will leave Hodgson's and arrive in 7 p.m. Other party will be at the only one like it.

The cost of the tour is \$3 transport. Teachers will pay the meals and other which will be about \$8 or \$10. The tour is planned so that with Russell H. if you would like I have visited and I consider it a wonder of the world of great interest.

Yours,
BERNARD
Supervisor

SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Wool-Fur Ensembles for Autumn

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOOL-and-fur ensembles for brisk autumn days are the most talked of costumes among new arrivals for brisk autumn days. Precious furs are combined with very fine sheer wools in stunning formal daytime modes, while popular sports furs such as kidskin and leopard are teamed with novelty wools in outfits that will add extra glamor to the football stadium and campus promenade this fall.

Fingertip and three-quarter length jackets and capes are favored in these costumes, as this type of styling plays up the smart contrast between gleaming fur and dull-surfaced wool used for the lining of the coat and for the accompanying frock or suit.

Capes appear in both swagger and formal styling in any number of the most striking wool-and-fur ensembles. The new square-shouldered shrug capes that are making their appearance in advance showings are creating no end of excitement for they are so startlingly different from anything in the way of a daytime wrap seen in recent years. For real swank and a dramatic sensation a likely formula calls for a square-shouldered cape of safari brown Alaska sealskin which, when it swings back, shows a lining of sheer rabbit wool in matching brown, and a fitted frock of the same sheer wool with touches of gold lame at the high collar and tailored cuffs—a true aristocrat this in fashion's realm. The belt buckle of the cape is of handsome hammered metal. See this patrician two-piece pictured to the right in the illustration (same cape closed, in tiny inset).

Soft rabbit woolen in a muted green shade styles the nicely cut and detailed frock shown to the left. The identical rabbit woolen also lines the gray moleskin swag coat of this smart fall ensemble. Which reminds us that style experts are all agog in regard to gray this season, especially in respect to furs. Silver lame accents the buttoned narrow gilet and edges the pocket tips. As further attraction the gilet has a row of lame-covered tiny buttons. The diagonal seaming of the dress is noteworthy.

French women adore black and this season they are again expressing a preference for it by wearing costumes of stunning black broadcloth with a touch of high color and with lavish fur. In this category is the formal afternoon costume suit that boasts a fingertip box coat of black kidskin with standup collar and banding trim at cuffs and pockets of the same soft black broadcloth that is used for the jacket lining and a straight cut skirt. A cherry red blouse and a saucy fitted kidskin cap edged with flaring black net completes the ensemble. Then there is the costume that is very swagger indeed for sportswear and for informal daytime wear in town that features a three-quarter length frock of gray kidskin worked cleverly in swirling lines. The coat lining and a two-piece frock in waistcoat styling are made up in oxford rabbit wool with multi-colored polka dots scattered gaily over the surface. An accompanying kidskin hat is worn far back on the head. It is just such all-gray costumes as this that are taking the world of fashion by storm this fall.

© Western Newspaper Union

LACE OVER METAL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



All the rich fabrics have a leading place in first fall showings, and the picture is one of luxury. Special importance is placed on metal cloths, heavy nubby silks and wools and above all new patterns in lace, in such variety as has not been seen before, even in these last few seasons when lace has been foremost in vogue. The redingote dinner gown pictured combines the high-style features of rich fabric and the accepted silhouette. The foundation is heavy metal brocade.

BRIGHT SASHES AND FLOWER CLUSTERS

To be inspired by the men's clothes of the Directoire period and at the same time achieve a most feminine looking collection is certainly no common feat. This was brilliantly demonstrated at the Bruyere fall showings where smart Parisiennes were given a glimpse of beautiful fashions - to be for autumn and winter.

One of the most important items of this collection was the introduction of sashes, such as the elegant beaus of the Directoire used to parade in. They are black on black dresses, and have the ends embroidered in vivid colors. They look graceful and give a brilliant note to the dark day and evening gowns.

Louise Boulanger places flower clusters on the sleeves this time in "many of her dresses, encircling the arm.

Dignity Is Latest Note in Fashions for Campus Wear

Fall styles for the school and college miss are going sophisticated. It's no longer smart to cultivate a look of studied carelessness. Swagger "collegiate" clothes are giving way to dignity and formal tailoring. Sweaters are worn with pearls, and formal velveteens are breaking into the classroom. The college lass will be up on her curled pompadours and her smoky shades of polish for the nails. No more boyish bobs or back-to-nature fingertips.

Off-the-face bonnets ready for the big game are dressed up with tiny veils. Bonnet toques are smart in velvet with matching velvet bags. These contrast with the color of the suit: American beauty with slate blue, apocynus or caramel with black or with brown, raisin with dark green.

Dressy, fur-trimmed suits are the leading theme for football week-ends, with fur jacket costumes a close second.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT — Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matthew 28:19
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to a New Continent.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Cry for Help.
WOMEN'S PROBLEM AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Need of Christ.

The roots of American life, cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. The lesson before us is therefore of peculiar interest, for it relates the first step in the carrying of the gospel into Europe, and ultimately to America.

Paul, the missionary with a pastor's heart, felt constrained to go and visit the centers where he had ministered on his first journey. As he proceeded he was providentially hindered and led by the Holy Spirit to Troas. Here his next "step," seemed for a time to be a "stop," but soon God in a vision called him into Macedonia—and the gospel had come to Europe.

It is of interest to note that Paul, as he thus began his second missionary journey, was

I. Obedient to the Spirit (Acts 16:6-12).

He had certain plans in mind. He set out with a purpose, but he was willing to have his own itinerary changed as the Holy Spirit led. It is significant that the guidance was negative as well as positive. The steps as well as "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). Christians will do well to remember that providential hindering circumstances may be as much the leading of God as the heavenly vision. We are to be obedient to any guidance He gives, but we are not to be more passive, but actively submissive to His will. Paul was about the Father's business, not idly waiting for the speaking of a voice from heaven. It is to such a man or woman that the Macedonian call comes even in our day, only now it comes from China, India, South America, or Africa.

II. Faithful in Testimony (vv. 13, 14).

Paul, with his companion Silas, Timothy who had joined them at Lystra, and Luke (note that the "they" of v. 8 becomes "we" in v. 10) came to Philippi in Macedonia, but they found no Macedonian man waiting for them. Had they been mistaken in their vision and call?

True missionaries are not thus easily discouraged. They had come to be fishers of men. The fisherman does not expect the fish to come to him. He goes after them. Paul soon discovered that there was a place of prayer at the river, evidently a gathering place of devout Jews for worship. There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning.

Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and of high moral character. But Paul knew that even good people need to be saved. He spoke the truth of God. She accepted the message as God opened her heart, and at once she entered into

III. Fellowship in Service (v. 15).

Lydia proved herself to be one of that noble succession of women who have served Christ and the church. She and her household shared in the ministry of Paul by helping forward the missionaries. Observe carefully that she was not saved by her works, but that her works followed naturally after her salvation.

Turning now to one of the epistles of Paul we look at his exposition of certain

IV. Fundamental Missionary Principles (Rom. 15:18-21).

Those things which Christ had wrought (Paul took no glory to himself) through him Paul had consistently directed into fields where no one else had preached the gospel.

The spirit of the missionary of the cross is that of the pioneer, pressing ever onward, taking new land, not duplicating the work of others, not jealous of their success, not seeking comfort or glory. Men need the gospel; they are lost without it. Let us press on into the yet unoccupied territory.

Sorrow and Enjoyment

We are sent here, in one sense, to bear and to suffer; but, in another, to do and to enjoy. The active day has its evening of repose; even patient suffering has its alleviations, when there is a consolatory sense of duty discharged.—Scott.

Undermine the Character

Fear and gain are great perverters of mankind, and where either prevail the judgment is violated.—William Penn, in "Some Fruits of Solitude."

Black Satin Frock for Autumn Wear



Introducing Autumn's smartest frock. Snug at the waistline and flared below, a youthful interpretation with snap and dash.

The blouse has a clever feminine touch in its soft gathers that peep cunningly from beneath the yoke, which is topped by a narrow standing collar that ties in a dainty knot. To please your whim omit the necktie and substitute neckerchief, or ascot tie; then again forget about the buttons, open the yoke, press down the sides forming a V and trim it with a bright boutonniere. You may have your way about the sleeves, too, for the pattern offers both, long and short. A graduated gore reduces the sweep at the hip and gives the much desired flare to the hem.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B

is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires four and three-eighths yards of 39-inch material, four and one-fourth yards with short sleeves. Price of Pattern, 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

WHEN EYES BURN
Get Quick, Safe Relief with
MURINE
For YOUR EYES



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Make the "First Quart" test!

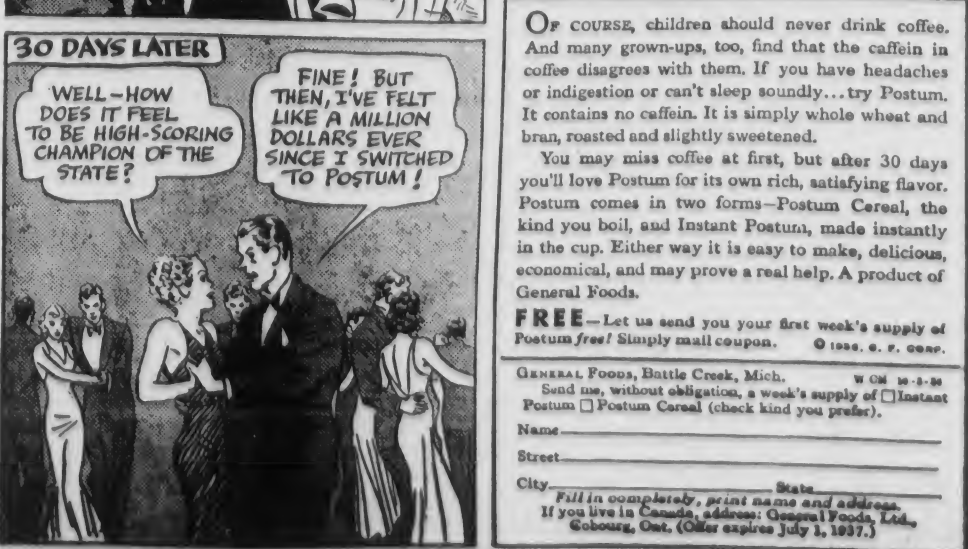
Drain and refill with Quaker State.

Note the mileage. Prove for yourself that you do go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart.

Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



DEXTER SCORES A VICTORY!



Of course, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1955, G. F. Co.

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. W 10-2-56
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Scarborough, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1957.)

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

YOCUM

Sept. 28.—J. D. Carroll of Indiana visited his niece, Mrs. Allie McGuire, here, a few days ago.

Joseph Hurley, who is staying at West Liberty, visited home folks the week end.

Hannah Oakley and Mae Lewis attended church Sunday at Lickfork. Mrs. Elie Lewis, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rome Oakley, at Clearfield, has returned home.

Bud Brown and son Don and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday at Morehead with Mr. Brown's brother, Newt Brown. COUNTRY GIRL

BONNY

Sept. 28.—Farmers are busy making sorghum and housing tobacco. Frannie Safford and Roy Potter filled their regular appointment at Carter on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murphy and daughter Betty spent the week end at Leona with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hovestrad.

Mr. and L. Henry bought the David Blevins farm. Mr. and Mrs. David Blevins and family are going to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vest and son Maxwell are visiting friends and relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Young people's meeting here every Sunday night. BLUE EYES

OAK HILL

Sept. 28.—People here are busy cutting tobacco.

A large number of people from here and Blairs Mills attended the annual meeting at West Liberty on Sunday.

Church services were held here on Saturday night and Sunday. H. H. Collins of Blaine and Wess Cox and Jess Gambill of Crix did the preaching.

Rev. Barnes Castle was called here last Friday on business and spent the night at the home of Mrs. Ellen Day.

W. A. Henry of Woodbend was in here last week and spent from Tuesday to Thursday with his cousin, Mrs. F. D. Collins.

Roy Collins, who has been working in Ohio, came in Sunday. Also, Clyde East, who came home to visit his parents, returning to Ohio Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown and son Junior and Mrs. Elmer Ratliff and children, Geneva and Billy, of Wrigley, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown of Blairs Mills.

Mrs. Opa Collins has gone to Wrigley to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis.

Rev. Bud Graham of Blaine will begin a revival at Oak Hill on Friday night, Oct. 2. Everybody invited. RED

BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaney of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Sim Long of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chaney of Sellers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter of Hazel Green were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Trimble.

Mrs. James Chaney and son Willard visited the past week with Mrs. Chaney's sister, Mrs. Ollie McKenzie, at Frenchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield have moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where they have employment.

Mrs. L. B. Trimble, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks with typhoid fever, shows no improvement.

Rev. Harlan Murphy will be our pastor at the Salem church here for the coming year. Everyone come, as Brother Murphy's sermons are always interesting. His regular appointments will be the third Saturday night and Sunday in each month.

Elwood Chaney visited his sister, Mrs. Ervin Conley, at Greer, the week end.

R. A. H. B., N. P., and Elwood Chaney, James Tipton, Oscar Rasnic, and Russell Wilson were at West Liberty on Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the pie supper at the Fielding school Saturday night.

T. J. Buskirk and Harold, Elmo, and Marshall Walter made a trip to Osborn, Ohio, last week.

Miss Bertelle Nickell, who had been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy at Lexington the past month, has returned home.

Dora Belle Nickell visited her aunt, Mrs. Milt Adams, at Grassy Creek, last week.

C. J. Chaney of Grassy Creek called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Haney and little daughter Jerry Lee are at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Trimble, who is seriously ill. TOOTSIE

LIBERTY ROAD

Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lowe and children Grace and Ralph, of Leroy, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lowe a few days.

Mrs. Susan Smith of Twenty-six is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith of Seymour, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and other friends and relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale were in Cincinnati, Ohio, over the week end. Buford Leach was in West Liberty on business a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale and little daughter Patsy Lou, of Index, were visiting relatives here over the week end. SUNSHINE

COTTLE

Sept. 29.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pindel and Ed Hanes, of Philadelphia spent Sunday night here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottle and daughter Billie, of Paintsville, were here Friday.

Miss Nora Brooks, who had been staying at the home of Mrs. Harlan Murphy, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Curt Lacy and daughter Joan, of West Liberty, spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Hammond.

A company is drilling for oil on the Hammond farm.

Herbert Hammond is about to complete his new store building. Success to the Courier and its many readers. SWEETHEART

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Eli McKenzie and children, of Clearfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate on Saturday night.

Mrs. Sherman Robison and children Ruby, Nova, and Hazel spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brewer, at Landsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Osborn, Miss Myrtle Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, and Mrs. Less May attended the annual meeting at West Liberty last Sunday.

Large crowds attend prayer meeting here every Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend. UNCLE ZIP

RELIEF

Nathaniel Sherman of Portsmouth, Ohio, who was killed while working in the mills there, was brought here Thursday. Funeral services were held from the home of his father, M. T. Sherman, with A. C. Bradley, R. H. Ferguson, and others in charge. A large crowd attended and burial was made in the family cemetery on the home place. He is survived by his parents, several brothers and sisters, his wife, and children.

Sunday was the time for the annual memorial services at the W. N. Brown cemetery. Addie and Dewey Ferguson and others preached. J. N. Webb of Redbush visited his brother, C. N. Webb, here, over the week end.

School is progressing nicely with Mrs. Merida Ison and Ray Hill as teachers.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Sept. 28.—Mrs. Jennie Pieratt and Mrs. Selma Elam, who attended the annual meeting at West Liberty and visited their sister, Mrs. Nora Rowland, and other relatives at Nannie and Malone, left Saturday for their homes at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Maggie Ingram is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Back spent Sunday at Lexington with Mrs. Back's parents.

Walter Back and Marion Rowland were at Hazel Green on Sunday.

Alfred Day attended court at Campton last week.

Rev. Ceb Nickell of Wells is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bertie Henry.

Mrs. Anna Nickell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna Wicker, and sons, Hazelrigg and Willie E. Murphy, at Detroit, Michigan.

CROCKETT

Sept. 28.—James F. Conley was called home from Ohio on account of his mother being very sick.

Robert Whitt and John Burks, of Hanging Rock, Ohio, were here last week buying apples and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Conley and daughter Ethel visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fyffe of Moon are visiting A. C. Conley and M. G. Wolfenbarger.

F. M. Wheeler and family, of Elkfork, visited J. W. Fannin on Sunday. Gus McClain of Lenox attended meeting here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Riggsby of Terryville visited J. W. Fannin and family last Sunday. SLAB

MIMA

Sept. 28.—People of this section are busy making molasses and cutting corn.

Miss Minnie Williams of Moon spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Dave Holbrook and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. Robbins.

Mrs. Nettie C. Pelfrey, teacher, and the pupils of the Smith Creek school attended the burial of Nathaniel Sherman on Thursday.

Kermit Williams was the Sunday night guest of his sister, Mrs. James Keaton, of Moon.

Wallie F. Pelfrey made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Fyffe of Keaton were Thursday night guests of Mrs. Fyffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fyffe, here.

Mrs. Nettie Pelfrey and son Clyde attended the memorial meeting at the Brown cemetery Sunday.

W. T. Pelfrey of Paintsville spent Wednesday night with his son, W. F. Pelfrey.

The following persons were Sunday guests of Ollie and Martha Robbins: Mrs. Ella Smith and children Thelma, Sara, and Wendell, Monie and Evelyn Robbins, and Nora Williams, all of Mima.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Nettie Pelfrey as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rowland were Saturday night guests of Mr. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowland. JUST ME

STACY FORK

Misses Sally Pelfrey and Helen Stacy, of West Liberty, spent the week end with Misses Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff and Marie and Lena Haney, here. They reported a nice time.

Gared B. Patrick and Miss Norine Dunn, teachers here, are planning to attend the county fair at West Liberty. They are working and planning very hard for it.

Miss Lena Haney, who teaches at Grassy Lick, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

We are proud of the Stacy Fork softball team this year. They went to Cannel City to enter the tournament. They played three games and won all three. They are to play in the games at West Liberty on Friday and they are practicing now. We are hoping that they will come out ahead of the other boys.

Misses Marie and Lena Haney, Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff, Helen Stacy, Sally Pelfrey, Walter Franklin, Shirley Haney, and Gared B. Patrick attended the pie supper at Sycamore Grove on Friday night. Miss Marie Haney of this place teaches there.

Miss Nell Burton and Marie Haney attend the classes at West Liberty on Friday nights.

C. P. Gullett Jr. spent Sunday with his cousin, Robert Arnett, here.

James Ratliff, who has been in the C.C.C. camps in Oregon, will return home Friday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ratliff.

Finley Phipps, who is in the army, will be home Friday on a vacation of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps. A PAL

JEPHTHA

Sept. 27.—Wallie Williams of Elamton was here Sunday.

Isaac Rowland of Twenty-six visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odrey Bolen of Ashland were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolen and Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beculimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Day are house-keeping for Mrs. Day's father, A. L. Wingo, since the death of Mrs. Wingo. Mrs. Dewey Burks has been on the sick list for about six months, and is in very poor health.

Elders R. H. Ferguson, D. W. Beculimer, and A. C. Bradley were called to Relief last Thursday to preach the funeral of Nathaniel Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman, who was killed from a fall while working in a steel mill at Portsmouth, Ohio, last week.

Irvin Doolen, who lives on the head of War creek, was converted at home one day last week, and immediately left for Sand Lick to tell the good news to his aged mother and to his brothers and sisters. He was baptized Saturday evening near his old home by Elders A. C. Bradley and R. H. Ferguson, and is now going on the Lord's way, rejoicing.

A number from here attended the thirty-fifth annual session of the Staver Smith association last Sunday on White Oak branch.

Miss Essie Ferguson of Ashland is visiting her son, W. J. Stidham Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Nannie Ferguson, and family. Other Saturday night guests of Mrs. Ferguson were her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hibbard, and two sons Perry and Jim, and Russell Hiatt and George Miller, of Lexington. SLAB

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 28.—Mrs. Arnold Lewis and children, of Osborn, Ohio, and Ted Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Mrs. Bill Gross of West Liberty spent Thursday night with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and family, of Malone, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wells went Thursday to Middletown, Ohio, after their furniture, and have gone to housekeeping at West Liberty.

Mrs. Arnold Lewis and children, of Osborn, Ohio, and Ted Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis, Mavis Wells, and Frank Lewis, of this place, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis. The following persons came in the afternoon: Mrs. J. B. Wells and children, Mrs. Ed Day, Mrs. Mollie Henry, Mrs. Melvin Wells, Miss Joyce Henry, Viley Day, and Powell and Curt Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Blaine spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells.

COAL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Amos Leslie and Miss Rita Leslie, of Cowpen, Misses Lois, Creasie, and Zenith Ratliff, Miss Vonia Leslie, Chalmers Hamilton, and Paul Hitchcock, all of Mossy Bottom, and H. H. Hamilton of Lacey.

Miss Kathleen Spears, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bill Burchwell, of Millstone, returned home Sunday accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Burchwell, and family.

Hager Halick and Maxie Hamilton entered a music contest at the Weddington theater in Pikeville about a month ago. They came off the stage with a \$10 prize as a winner. Tuesday of last week they carried the thing with a \$30 prize. We were glad to see our neighbors and relatives come out winners.

People in this section are busy cutting corn and making sorghum.

Irene Williams of Ivel was the Saturday night guest of Ford Spears.

Turner Hamilton and daughter Alta were visiting over the week end on Weddington branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams and children, of Ivel, visited friends on Weddington on Sunday afternoon. POLL

SILVER DOLLAR BRADY RENTS PENTHOUSE FOR PRIZE HORSE



Silver Dollar Brady, wealthy cowboy from Dallas, has the world's first hotel "penthouse corral" 17 floors above Chicago. Brady and his horse are shown here "at home" looking out over the skyline.

"More Silver Dollars in circulation will bring back better business conditions a whole lot faster."

That's the idea of Silver Dollar Brady, who arrived in Chicago with the intention of getting more Silver Dollars in circulation.

Brady, big, six-foot wealthy rancher from the West, walked into the Hotel Sherman, his prize horse trailing behind. First, he registered with the horse at his heels.

Then both man and beast went into the coffee shop and had a bite to eat.

He had wired for reservations for himself "and horse," and was given a penthouse high above the street on the 17th floor, with a special corral, hay, oats and all, for his horse.

"The trouble with paper dollars is, you don't feel 'em in your pocket," Brady said. "Now, it's different with Silver Dollars. You know you got 'em. They seem to mean a whole lot more. But because they're heavy, you spend 'em a lot quicker."

Brady said he was going to urge merchants to pay their employees in Silver Dollars.

"Then you just watch business boom," he said.

Brady himself wears a valuable belt made of old and rare Silver Dollars.

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- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE . . . 6 Mos.
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- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
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- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

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- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE 1 Yr.
- ☐ REAL AMERICA 6 Mos.
- ☐ RADIO NEWS (Technical) . . 6 Mos.

OFFER NO. 2

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3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
4 IN ALL

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- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

GROUP B (Check Three Magazines)

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- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
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- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 1 Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. 1 Yr.
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- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS . . 1 Yr.
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